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### COMMENT OF THE DAY

## Discouraging Outlook

JAPAN'S internal political situation has been complicated rather than clarified by the election results. The anti-faction which Mr. Yoshida can derive from the knowledge that his party remains the strongest unit in the Diet is tempered by the fact that it has still not won enough seats to form a majority government. Moreover, the shift in distribution of the balance of power among the other parties suggests that Mr. Yoshida will find it more difficult than hitherto to get together a governing coalition. To the West it is pleasing that the Communists have been thoroughly rebuffed by the electorate, yet the probability of an unstable Administration at this point of Japan's post-peace treaty history is disturbing. While there has been no decisive trend away from "Yoshidism" the election has demonstrated that the Japanese voters are politically confused by the multiparty system which dominates the country today, and the feeling of bewilderment is aggravated by the relative approximation of fundamental policies existing among two or three of the parties. The outcome of the election means that Japan, at least for the time being, must be governed by a coalition Cabinet, yet it appears extremely unlikely that any such Government can sustain itself in power for any length of time. Apart from this, the immediate problem posed is to find a party leader capable of forming a coalition. Mr. Shigemitsu has been named as a probable candidate for the job, and it is conceivable that he can obtain the support of the splinter groups. Nevertheless, Mr. Yoshida is not likely willingly to surrender his position, and whoever else endeavours to form a Government must in the first place obtain the backing of the Yoshida Liberals. It must be conceded that the outlook for progressive administration in Japan is anything but encouraging.

### Now It's Literature!

THE change of approach in the Soviet Union has now reached out to literature. A serious crisis has developed in the Union of Soviet Writers. It has already led to an admission of error by A. Fadeyev, who is a leading novelist and is general secretary of the union as well as a member of the central committee of the Communist Party and of the Supreme Soviet, and Chairman of the Stalin Prize Committee for art and literature. The trouble arose over the publication of the latest novel, "For the Right Cause," by Vasily Grossman, a leading war correspondent who wrote a highly publicised war novel. It is a fictionalised account of the Battle of Stalingrad, and is said to have two main faults: some of the characters express deviationist thoughts and others reveal inhuman behaviour, including one shocking instance in which the commander of the legendary 62nd Army is shown drinking vodka for breakfast in attacking the praesidium of the critics have assailed, in the person of Fadeyev, the foremost exponent of the Stalinist line for the isolation of Soviet literature from Western influence. He has been used by the regime as a missionary of this policy both in Russia and in the satellite countries. In his admission of error Fadeyev mentioned Stalin only once and Malenkov three times, and it is duly recorded as a portent. But after all, the great Marshal is dead and Malenkov is living.

# UN AGREES ON ACTION TO BE TAKEN IN BURMA

## Reds Gaol Priest

East Berlin, Apr. 22. An East German court at Magdeburg has gaolled Friedrich Hillebrand, a Roman Catholic priest, for four years two months on charges of "economic crimes and beating a child." Catholic officials said here today.

## Collecting Evidence Of Atrocities

Washington, Apr. 22. The United States is collecting evidence of Korean war atrocities and its possible use if there should be war crimes trials, Senator Styles Bridges (Republican, New Hampshire), Chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said today.

### NOT TO PUBLISH

Senator Bridges said the Committee had agreed to withhold testimony concerning "death marches" and other atrocities at the urgent request of General Smith, former head of the Central Intelligence Agency, and Defense officials.

## Destroy Prosecutors Of Kenyatta, Order

Nairobi, Apr. 22. The Mau Mau has ordered the "destruction" of all who conducted the case against Jomo Kenyatta, sentenced to seven years' hard labour for managing the terrorist society, the Kenya Government disclosed today.

## "Foreign" Forces Must Be Disarmed

United Nations, Apr. 22. Without a dissenting vote the Political Committee voted today to declare that "foreign" forces in Burma must be disarmed and interned or evacuated from Burma forthwith.

The Soviet Union voted with the majority. Burma and China, the principal countries concerned, abstained.

The final vote was 58 in favour, none against and two abstentions.

Earlier, Sir Gladwyn Jebb of Britain said that though they sympathised deeply with the Government of Burma they still could not vote for condemnation of Nationalist China.

### SUBTLE DIFFERENCE

The Burmese delegate, Mr. U Meint Thin, told the Committee that none of the original invading group of Chinese troops had voluntarily surrendered to disarmament.

## Killer Terrorises Village

Toulouse, Apr. 22. Terror of an unknown killer today haunted the Lot valley after the discovery in a blazing farm of the bodies of a local mayor and his wife battered to death with a double-pronged hoe.



Dr. Malan, smiling, poses with his wife after his Nationalist Party had won last week's general elections in South Africa. The Prime Minister was returned to power with an increased majority over all other parties.

## Fighting Breaks Out Between Israelis And Arabs

Jerusalem, Apr. 22. Firing broke out today along the rugged armistice line separating the Jordan controlled old walled city of Jerusalem and the Israeli's new city, and at least seven Israelis were wounded.

The outbreak occurred only six hours after the British Ambassador, Sir Francis Evans, discussed with Mr. David Ben Gurion, Israel Prime Minister, the rising tension.

(In Amman, the Jordan capital, authorities said the Israelis had attacked Jerusalem "from all sides" and two civilians were killed and eight police and civilians wounded.)

### ARAB VERSION

Amman, Jordan, Apr. 22. Authorities officially announced tonight that Israeli snipers opened fire at the Old City limits along the line dividing Arab and Jewish Jerusalem, killing four and wounding fourteen soldiers and civilians.

## Prince Akihito To Receive Civic Welcome After All

Newcastle-on-Tyne, Apr. 22. The City Council of this shipbuilding centre today confirmed by 34 votes to 31 that Crown Prince Akihito of Japan would receive a civic welcome when he visits Newcastle on May 12.

The Labour minority on the Council protested on Monday at the planned welcome and called for a vote on it.

The vote came after an hour's lively debate. The Labour leader, Councillor T.D. Smith proposed that the Finance Committee should reconsider its decision to invite the Crown Prince to visit.

No topic, he said, had caused more controversy in Newcastle and there had been a tremendous amount of opposition from ex-prisoners of war, trade unionists and religious organisations. The city was being asked to welcome the representative of a "particularly vicious system in Japan responsible for the terror in Asia from 1930 onwards" Councillor Smith said.

Opposing the motion, a Liberal, Alderman A. E. Curry, said that opposition to a welcome to the prince had been fanned by the Labour members on the eve of the municipal elections. There was not to be a great reception. The Crown Prince was to call on the Lord Mayor, who had thought it would be nice to offer the man "a cup of tea".

Another Liberal Alderman, W. McLeod, also opposed the Labour move, declaring: "Are we in this country to say to the Crown Prince of Japan 'You are here at the invitation of our beloved Queen. We spit in your face'?"

### LEAVES AMERICA

New York, Apr. 22. Crown Prince Akihito of Japan left here tonight in the liner Queen Elizabeth to attend the Coronation in London.

The Crown Prince, who landed at San Francisco 12 days ago and toured Canada, spent three hours in New York before boarding the liner.

In a statement to the press, he called New York city the "most wonderful masterpiece ever created by human beings" and said he would pay a longer visit on his return trip from London.

### Bow Ties Made Compulsory

Wellington, Apr. 22. Bow ties were made compulsory for assistants at a big meat establishment near here, after the proprietor had found that loose ties were inclined to be snipped off and disappear into the workers' pockets.

The owner bought a big variety of brightly-coloured bows to distribute among the workers. He told them to wear them as they were safer—and more sanitary.—Reuter.

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**JAPANESE TANKER'S DASH**

Colourful arrivals in London are Sir Hisamuddin Akim Shah, Sultan of Selangor, and one of his two wives. They are in London for the Coronation, and while in England the Sultan will be able to see his daughter, Bariah, who is studying science in Sussex. — Express Photo.

**Deep Concern In U.S.**

Washington, Apr. 22. The State Department said today it was "deeply concerned" that Pakistan was facing a very serious food crisis.

A statement said the State Department desired to help Pakistan and was considering ways by which it could alleviate the situation. It said Pakistan had not sent a formal request to the United States for help but was expected to do so soon. "The Department is deeply concerned over the situation and will desire to have aid given to Pakistan to the extent needed," it said.—Reuter.

**SEQUEL TO REJECTION OF BID**

Washington, Apr. 22. The Secretary of the Army, Mr. Robert Stevens, said today that contracts for equipment at the Chief Joseph Dam in Washington State on which low bids by a British concern were rejected, would be re-advertised. Answering reporters' questions Mr Stevens said there "may be some clarification on certain aspects of the specifications" for the equipment when the Army asked for new bids. He did not say when the request for new bids would be issued.

In the original bidding, English Electric Export and Tredg Limited underbid American concerns. After reviewing the bids the Army announced last week that all had been rejected. Rejection of the original bids brought protests from Britain. The President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Peter Thorneycroft, told the House of Commons: "We took steps to make it clear to the American administration that a decision not to award to the lowest bidder because the bidder was British and not American would be regarded here and in all countries concerned with increasing exports to the United States as a bad omen for the future regarding the foreign trade policy of the new (American) administration." — Reuter.

**ANZAC DAY IN LONDON**

London, Apr. 22. Anzac Day on Saturday, April 23, will be celebrated in London with a commemorative service at St. Paul's Cathedral and a wreath-laying ceremony at the Cenotaph in Whitehall. Lieutenant-General Sir Edmund Herring, Chief Justice of Victoria, will give the address in St. Paul's and Lieutenant-General Lord Freyburg, former Governor-General of New Zealand, will read the lesson.—Reuter.

**"Voice Of America" Broadcasts To Free World Cut**

Washington, Apr. 22.

Robert Johnson, new chief of the American U.S. International Information Service, announced today that "Voice of America" broadcasts are to be reduced as an economy measure.

In addition, he said, 830 employees here and abroad will be dropped and 16 positions vacant now will not be filled and will be abolished.

Mr. Johnson said he was complying with the budget bureau's economy directive. The information service which includes "The Voice" had 9,102 employees on March 31.

"Voice" broadcasts in French, Portuguese and Spanish to Latin America and in the Hebrew, Malay and Siamese languages are to be eliminated. English broadcasts will be reduced from a world total of five hours 45 minutes a day to 30 minutes a day.

About 370 of the 830 employees to be dismissed work outside the U.S. Of those, 133 are Americans.

The State Department estimated the move would save \$4,300,000. Mr. Johnson said it was aimed at establishing a "revitalized, flexible and hard-hitting programme designed to achieve maximum effectiveness."

The cutback is largely on the operations of information services in and to the free world, he said.

Broadcasts to Iron Curtain countries will be maintained. Relay facilities nearing completion overseas will strengthen radio signals in certain critical areas, Mr. Johnson said.

The number of language broadcasts originating from the Munich programme, which now include programmes in Russian, Polish, Lithuanian, Estonian, Bulgarian and Hungarian will be increased, Mr. Johnson announced.

In Latin America, Portugal, France and Israel local broad-

**Confirmation Refused**

Copenhagen, Apr. 22.

American officials here today refused to confirm a report that Mr. Martin Carlsen, father of Captain Kurt Carlsen of the Flying Enterprise, had been denied a United States visa because he is a Communist.

The Radical Liberal newspaper Ekstra Bladet had said Captain Carlsen — famous for his fight to save his sinking ship in January, 1952 — had invited his mother and father to visit his home in America. But only his mother had been granted a visa.

An American official said that if Mr. Martin Carlsen had informed the American authorities when applying for a visa that he was a Communist they would have had no alternative but to refuse it.—Reuter.

**Adenauer Gets Big Reception**

Bonn, Apr. 22.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer returned to his capital last night on the crest of a wave of popularity unequalled in his four years as head of the West German Republic.

Independent foreign observers considered that the 77-year-old statesman and his assistants had made the very best possible election propaganda out of his recent visit to the United States and Canada.

A crowd estimated at 20,000—unprecedented here—lined the route from Bonn railway station.

The C.D.U. Congress in Hamburg, which ended yesterday, gave both his internal and external policies and made them into the party's platform for the elections due this autumn.

The foreign policy programme called for West German participation in the political and economic integration of Western Europe as a prerequisite to achieving the reunification of East and West Germany.

The Congress accepted the Chancellor's thesis that negotiations with the Soviet Union could be successful only if West Germany was strongly allied with the West.

It backed the demand for early East-West negotiations on a reunion of Germany.—Reuter.

**INDULGENCE FOR CATHOLICS**

Vatican City, Apr. 22.

Pope Pius XII has excused Roman Catholics from the normal Friday requirements to abstain from eating meat on May 1—a Labour holiday in many countries.

Vatican sources said today this was in response to requests from Bishops in many countries.—Associated Press.

**Serious View Taken**

London, Apr. 22.

The Anglo-Iranian Oil Company is conferring here this week with its legal representative in Japan, after reports that a Japanese tanker, the Nissho Maru, has sailed from Abadan to Japan with a cargo of Persian oil.

The company's representative, Mr. Eric V. A. de Becker, a British barrister, flew here from Tokyo a few days ago to discuss with Anglo-Iranian the protection of its rights in any Persian oil which may be imported into Japan.

The Anglo-Iranian Oil Company contends that oil from its Persian concession is legally its property until settlement of its dispute with Persia.

It has already taken legal action against previous shipments by other interests. In January the Supreme Court in Aden ordered the return to Anglo-Iranian of a cargo of Persian oil carried by the tanker Mary Rose, which had been chartered by a Swiss firm. This decision is now the subject of an appeal.

More recently, a Venice court refused a preliminary application by Anglo-Iranian for sequestration of a Persian oil cargo carried by the tanker Mirabella for the Italian Supor Company.

This case is now before a Rome tribunal, to which Anglo-Iranian has referred also a case involving another tanker, the Alba.

**SERIOUS VIEW**

Mr de Becker told Reuter he was not authorized to disclose the decisions reached at the London conference on the question of the Japanese tanker owned by the Idemitsu Shosan Company.

He said Anglo-Iranian took a serious view of the Japanese Company's action, contending that oil from its Persian concession was legally the company's property until settlement of its dispute with Persia.

"The company has widely advertised in the newspapers of most major countries, including Japan, that it will take every possible step to protect its rights in such oil, and has already taken legal action in similar cases in Aden and Italy," he said.

He added that the principle involved went beyond the interests of a specific company or even a government. "It is a question of whether solemn and clearly expressed commitments are to be considered as merely 'scraps of paper.' If the latter, the sanctity of contracts will be nullified and the road open for the collapse of commercial morality," Mr de Becker declared.

**OF BENEFIT**

He considered a blow would also be dealt to confidence which was so vital to overseas investment everywhere.

"Regarded from this angle a settlement which takes account of these principles will be of benefit to all nations including Persia herself," Mr de Becker said.

He added he had reason to believe that the Japanese Government was not aware of the Japanese company's intention to import Persian oil. Britain on April 1 instructed her Ambassador in Tokyo, Sir Esler Dening, to make enquiries about a Japanese company's attempt to break her "legal blockade" of Persian oil.

Since then, the Government here has told the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Sunishi Matsumoto, its views on the purchase of Persian oil by a Japanese firm.

It has pointed out the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company regards the oil as its property.—Reuter.

**RN FRIGATES FOR INDIA**

London, Apr. 22.

The Royal Navy's 1,040-ton frigates Bedale and Lamerton will be transferred on loan to the Indian Navy for training purposes at a colourful ceremony next Monday at Liverpool.

The High Commissioner for India in the United Kingdom, Mr. B.G. Kher, will receive the two ships, which will then be named INS Godavari and INS Gomati, respectively, by Mrs. Kher.

The two ships, of the Hunt class, were completed between the end of 1941 and 1942 and saw extensive service during the last war. They were then transferred to the reserve fleet.—Reuter.

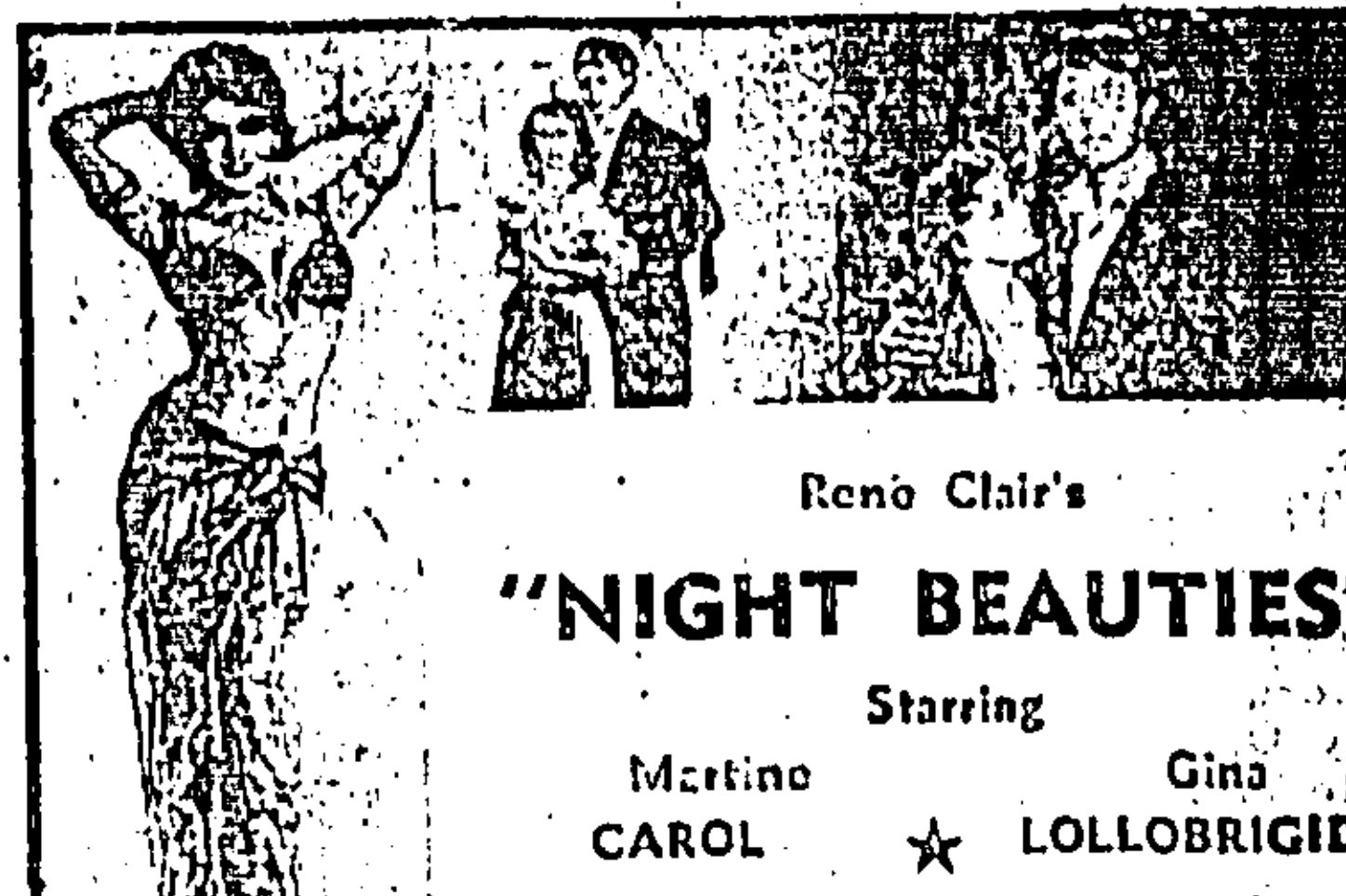
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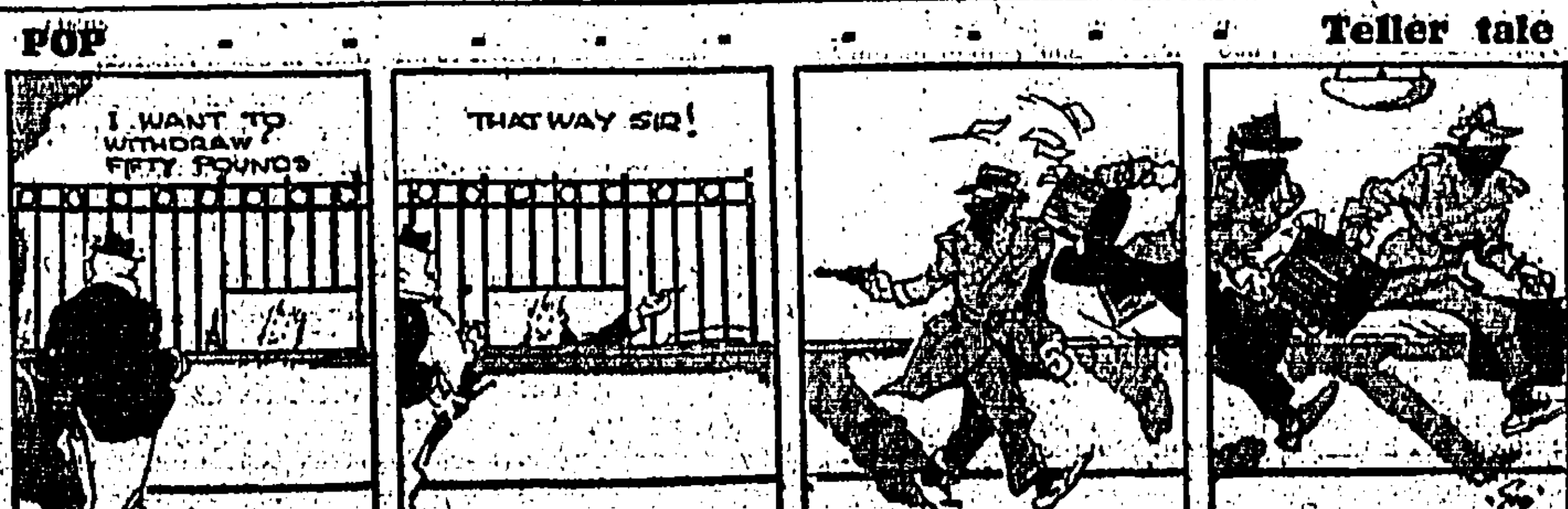
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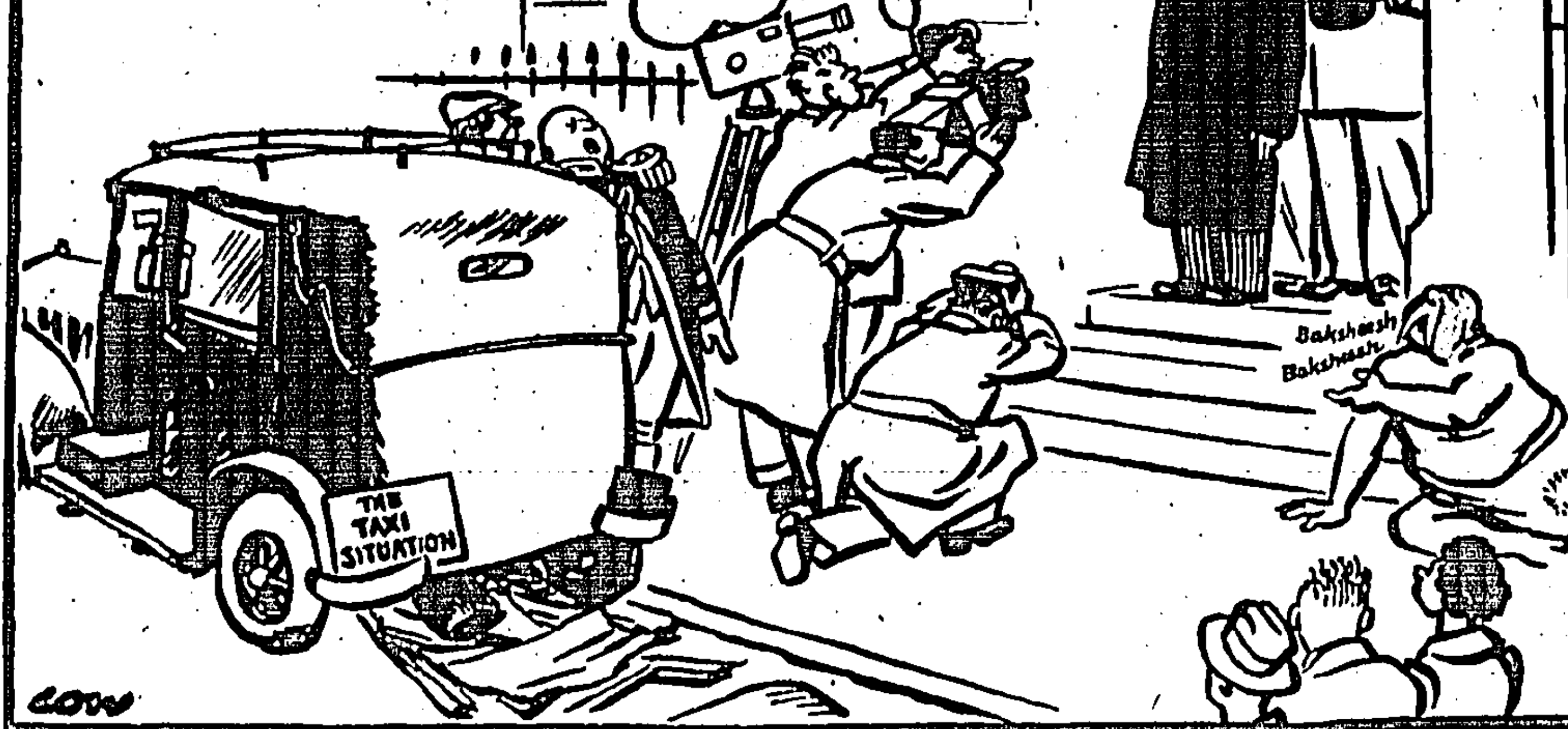
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"WITHOUT ANY BLINKIN FLOOR TO  
IT, AS WAS KICKED OUT BY A  
CERTAIN CUSTOMER FROM THIS  
ADDRESS TWELVE MONTHS AGO."



BUDGET DAY

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# WE TRAMP FOR HOURS TO LIBERTY AT LAST

"They Have  
Their Exits"

Chapter Four  
by

AIREY NEAVE  
D.S.O., O.B.E., M.C.

In previous chapters the author has described his capture — wounded — at Calais in 1940, his march into Germany with thousands of Allied prisoners and his plan to escape from Stalag XXA, in Poland. Here, with F/O Forbes, R.A.F., he slips away from the camp dental centre and joins a working party. After working on a farm he hides up in the roof of a barn with the connivance of a British corporal. A German soldier, apparently suspicious, enters and questions the corporal.

"NIGHTS," said the corporal again. But the German seemed dissatisfied with his denial. There was a pause during which only the beating of my own heart, then it seemed that both men went away.

After a minute there came more footsteps—but only those of the corporal—and a low whistle that was the signal "All's well." I saw the corporal grinning and holding up one thumb. For hours we lay in the darkness, not daring to speak. At ten o'clock we buried our khaki boots in the hay. From old haversacks we drew workmen's clothes which had been smuggled to the camp and rough Polish ski-caps made from Army blankets.

Slowly we slid down the mound of hay on to the floor of the barn, slid back the wooden bar, gently opened the door, then softly walked out under the stars towards the East. Rapturously I breathed the night breeze as we trod through bushes and heather. No one who has not known the pain of imprisonment understands the meaning of liberty.

An hour passed in sheer delight. Along the forest rides we hurried, without fear, hastening towards the town of Alexandrov twenty miles from the fort.

When we had covered ten miles we tested at a junction of the forest tracks. It was nearly half past four and the wind grew colder, bringing heavy raindrops. Listening, I heard no more than the sound of my own jaws, munching a bar of chocolate which I had tucked away in my mouth. I tried an apple to assuage the bitter-sweet thirst and lay back with my mouth open to catch the slowly falling raindrops.

We slung our sacks over our shoulders and moved on, the tins of sardines and condensed milk rattling as we groped our way.

The road began to rise and then descend until, with our compass pointing southeast, we reached the railway a few miles from Alexandrov and over 150 from Warsaw. It was a wet and misty dawn.

We crossed to the other side of the track, where the forest still grew thickly. At eight a.m. we crept to a stop.

-BUT GERMAN  
EYES



ARE ON US

Two young, sallow-faced women were the only inmates save for a tiny baby in a rough wooden cradle. They sat beside their kitchen table without interest while we dried our clothes before an open fire. They showed no surprise as we walked stark naked round the kitchen. We could not explain ourselves, but the younger of the women, bronze-faced and gypsy, made motions with her arms, as if of swimming. I suppose that they thought we had swum the Vistula. When the time came to go on, their humble frightened faces were at the door as we turned for a moment in the rain, then went our way.

We were soon lost and bewildered in a maze of poorly cultivated fields and marshy ground. At intervals we stopped to study the sodden map.

# SCIENTISTS TRY THEIR HAND AT 3-D

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

STAR in a demonstration of three-dimensional colour pictures staged by scientists in London was the Duke of Edinburgh. But he did not know.

His chief co-star was a statue of a beautiful young girl.

The pictures were a series of stereoscopic stills shown by vision expert Professor William Wright to explain the difficulties of making three-dimensional films which will not cause eyestrain.

They were projected on to a screen by a double-lensed magic lantern.

## CONCENTRATION

Professor Wright took the pictures with a stereoscopic camera during the Duke's recent visit to the laboratories of London's Imperial College.

The Duke's deep concentration while an electrical machine was being described to him showed up strikingly as he watched the pictures through special spectacles.

There were 15 other people in the pictures, but their faces

were too fuzzy to be recognizable.

Like the Duke, they did not know they were being photographed, and all had moved during the short time-exposure to glance round or talk to a neighbour.

The Duke alone, his attention riveted on the machine, showed up in sharp three-dimensional focus.

The next picture was of a 17th-century statue of a girl sitting with her left leg slightly stretched in front of her.

Through the spectacles, her leg seemed to be 10ft. long and hung high over the heads of the audience.

The positioning of stars on the set to avoid such comic effects will be a tough problem for the three-dimensional "focals" film director.

A new thing to three-dimensional television was also on show in London the other day. It is an ingenious device being used by defence scientists to simulate the exciting battle

White crosses, surmounted by rusty Polish helmets, stood beneath the trees where spring flowers bloomed. Farmhouses and sheds lay in black ruins, flooded by rain, and a smashed chapel stood with half a crucifix hung above its doorway. It was Hitler's route to Warsaw in the autumn of 1939.

In nearly every farmhouse were German farmers transplanted by Hitler. At length we came to a farm which bore a Polish name. An old man leaned against the fence of a pigsty. We spoke to him in German and asked him the way to Wloclawek. He smiled, touched his cap, then spoke in English.

"Good luck," he looked round towards the farm in fear.

"The man here, he is a Tschernan. I work for him, but he is very bad. You must go."

At the next farm, which we reached at dusk, we were luckier. There the farmer gave me a pair of strong corduroy trousers to replace my own which were soaked and threadbare. He allowed us to sleep in his farm—so long as we left before dawn.

As the first cock crow we tiptoed up the farm drive to the road, the blisters on my feet boiling and smarting as if my boots were filled with hot cinders.

Towards three o'clock we saw the factory chimneys of Wloclawek. A mile from the town we sat upon the rubbish-littered single beside the muddy Vistula, tired and once more thirsty. As we lapped the brown water, a dead calf floated past us, bloated and obscene.

I turned round at the sound of movement. A German officer was standing on the grass of the bank, hands upon his hips, staring down at us through black-rimmed spectacles.

Tomorrow: The Man  
With The Whip

# DON IDDON'S DIARY

## Now It's 'Go West, Young Salesman'

Montreal, Tuesday. EVERY time I walk down St Catherine's Street, which is Montreal's Regent Street or Fifth Avenue, there is a big crowd outside the show window of the department store Simpsons.

The Canadians gaze wide-eyed at the replicas of the Crown Jewels—a dazzling collection—in a daze.

Two other stores, Eatons and Orlivies, also have the Crown Jewels in replica, and practically every shop has photographs and paintings of Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh.

The two huge modern railway stations, Windsor and Central, are dressed for pageant with banners and flags, and again there are coloured prints of the Queen and the Duke.

Queen Elizabeth, of course, is Queen of Canada, and Canadians do not let you forget it.

This booming country, the third largest in the world, richer in resources than the United States, has come of age.

## Busy salesmen

CANADA has grown — to a great height and enormous strength. Montreal, the metropolis — with 1,100,000 people — two-thirds of whom are French-Canadian — is a city of bustling prosperity. The streets are blocked with new motor-cars, mainly Canadian-manufactured American models; the shops and hotels are teeming.

Unable to get a room at the Ritz-Carlton, I stayed at the Mount Royal. The Mount Royal and the Laurentian apparently are the headquarters of the American travelling salesmen. They are here to earn a quick and honest dollar, and they tell me: "Montreal is loaded with money—talk about a boom!"

I had hoped that our salesmen from the United Kingdom would be up in the forefront of the gold rush, but it is not so. We are lagging in the race.

Several Canadians—bankers, merchants, and journalists—have been blunt with me. They say that more tariff cuts in the United States will not solve Britain's economic problems unless she adopts different methods in trading than she has done with Canada.

## Outselling us

BRITISH goods coming into Canada are granted imperial preference, and there is no duty at all on 60 per cent of the goods we send. By contrast, only 43 per cent of American goods sent here are duty-free, and the remainder have a ten per cent higher duty than that imposed on our products.

Yet American goods outsell ours with the greatest of ease. Why? Montreal merchants say our deliveries are too slow, we don't keep stocks in Canada, our showmanship and salesmanship are often old-fashioned and we don't bother much with attractive packaging and display cards.

Since 1939 Canada's purchases abroad have leaped six-fold. American exports here are seven times what they were before the war and ours have only tripled. We could sell a lot more if we tried harder.

There is no drifting away from Britain in the trade. It is merely an outward expression of Canada's coming-of-age.

Two other men whom I mentioned before—the dynamic Clarence Howe, who is largely responsible for the vast and sweeping industrialization of Canada, and Lester Pearson, Canada's voice in the world forum—make up the sound and often brilliant team of leaders that have given Canada a prominent place in the sun of prosperity and power.

In fact, they have done so well that occasionally visiting Americans get slightly irked. I stood in a queue to pay a bill in a men's store here and the man in front of me was an American. The cashier took the American currency and then gave the man his change. The American said: "Hey, you short-changed me."

The cashier, a patient French-Canadian, said: "I'm sorry, sir, but the Canadian dollar is currently two cents above the U.S. dollar."

The American said: "That's a poor way to get tourists."

Afterwards, the cashier told me: "It's a difficult business, but after all, when the American dollar was worth more than ours we straightened everything out for the Americans' advantage."

LESS FAITH

Two doctors visited every tenth house in the town and quizzed every person over 15 about their rheumatism pains.

They found that only half the housewives who contract rheumatism — even the most painful forms — ever consult their doctor about it. Nearly all the rheumatism men go to the doctor right away.

Women seem to have less faith in the doctor's power to treat rheumatism.

There was no evidence that drug houses cause rheumatism, but men who work in wet conditions seem to get more "dipped" than women.

ONE OUT of every three grown-ups suffers from rheumatism to some degree.

American-born Clarence Howe, this country's Trade Minister and a passionate convert to Canadianism, says: "It isn't a matter of tariffs. A great many British goods enter Canada free of duty. It is just that it is easier for the British to trade in the sterling market."

We shall have to get over our preoccupation with the easy-to-sell sterling area if we are to crack the dollar market and make a good living here.

The Canadians are trying to help, with all they have not. I have walked into a score of shops while touring the heart of the city and almost every counter has British goods—tweeds and leather products, silver and china—prominently displayed. There are "Buy British" weeks every other week.

The climate is right for a great upsurge of British trade with Canada. All we have to do is deliver the right goods at the right time at the right price.

The Canadian Government, wary of possible impetuosity in Washington, is more inclined to stop with London than with the American capital. There is absolutely no question of Canada being a tail to the American kite.

The other day an American said jocularly to Canada's Foreign Minister, Mr. Lester Pearson, that perhaps many of the world's problems would be solved if the United States and Canada were one country.

Mr. Pearson replied: "The trouble is we can't decide whether Canada is to be the 49th State of the United States or America the 11th Province of Canada."

Canada is blessed with good, even inspired, leadership. There is Vincent Massey, the lean, patrician, austere intellectual, and the first native-born Canadian to be Governor-General.

Mr. Massey has dignity and presence. He wants a Canadian culture, not a carbon copy of the American variety. Some say that he is too "British" for Canadians; but they do not say it when Mr. Massey is around.

## Guiding hand

THE Prime Minister, French-Canadian Louis St. Laurent, who did not enter politics until he was 58, is an outstanding success as Canada's chief executive. He is guiding the country along the road to world power.

Prime Minister St. Laurent deleted the word "Dominion" from the new constitution. He was yet to meet a Canadian who rattles the word "Dominion," so we had better stop using it.

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## GEORGE WHITING'S COLUMN

# "Now Bring On Rex Layne For Johnny Williams" Says Ted Broadribb

Every time Johnny Williams wins, the camp followers of our streamlined Heavyweight Champion set up a clamour for a "big name" American to be imported for Johnny to play with—accompanied by appropriate music from the box office.

This time it is Rex Layne, the handsome but recently discredited young giant from Utah, whom manager Ted Broadribb fancies as an eligible target for our Champion's immaculate left hand—the left hand that outpointed Ansell Adams (Trinidad) into a state of black and blue despondency at Leicester.

True, Williams has to defend his British Championship against Don Cockell at Harringay next month, but that little argument does not seem to be holding up either the hopes or the negotiations.

"I want to get Johnny on to the American market," says Broadribb, a big open-air fight with Layne this summer, preferably on a football ground, would suit us nicely."

## HOW UNKIND

A bold and joyous statement, and in striking contrast to Mr. Broadribb's rather testy attitude of last week, when he was telling me how unkind and unjust the boxing world was being to our Heavyweight Champion.

Whatever his fate against Cockell, Layne, Uncle Tom Cocksight, or anybody else, Williams will be able to look back on his 10 rounds with Adams as a job-trot exercise against a willing but ill-equipped novice.

Williams, boxing like a good craftsman at the pace of a welterweight, won every round except, possibly, the first.

Adams advanced into battle southpaw fashion, but I doubt whether this right-foot-forward gambit was dictated by strategy. It looked more likely that Adams had his legs mixed up, and it took him a full ten seconds to unscramble.

One ponderous right swing to the temple sent Williams back on the ropes in the first round—but that, to all intents and purposes, was the end of Adams.

One or two "bloodhounds" in the crowd yelled for the kill, but Williams, with Championship duties ahead, understandably took no chances—either of damaging his hands or of walking into one of Adams's Service.

high, wide and unhandy swings. In Williams we have the best boxing brain among heavyweights since Bombardier Billy Wells. He has speed and he has spirit. What a Champion he would be if only we could make him spitfire.

## STATHAM? YES!

Comments here on the let's-go—carefully—about Trueman theme seem to have found favour with cricket enthusiasts—which is a nice change for this column.

Typical letter, from H. M. Walker, (E.C.2):

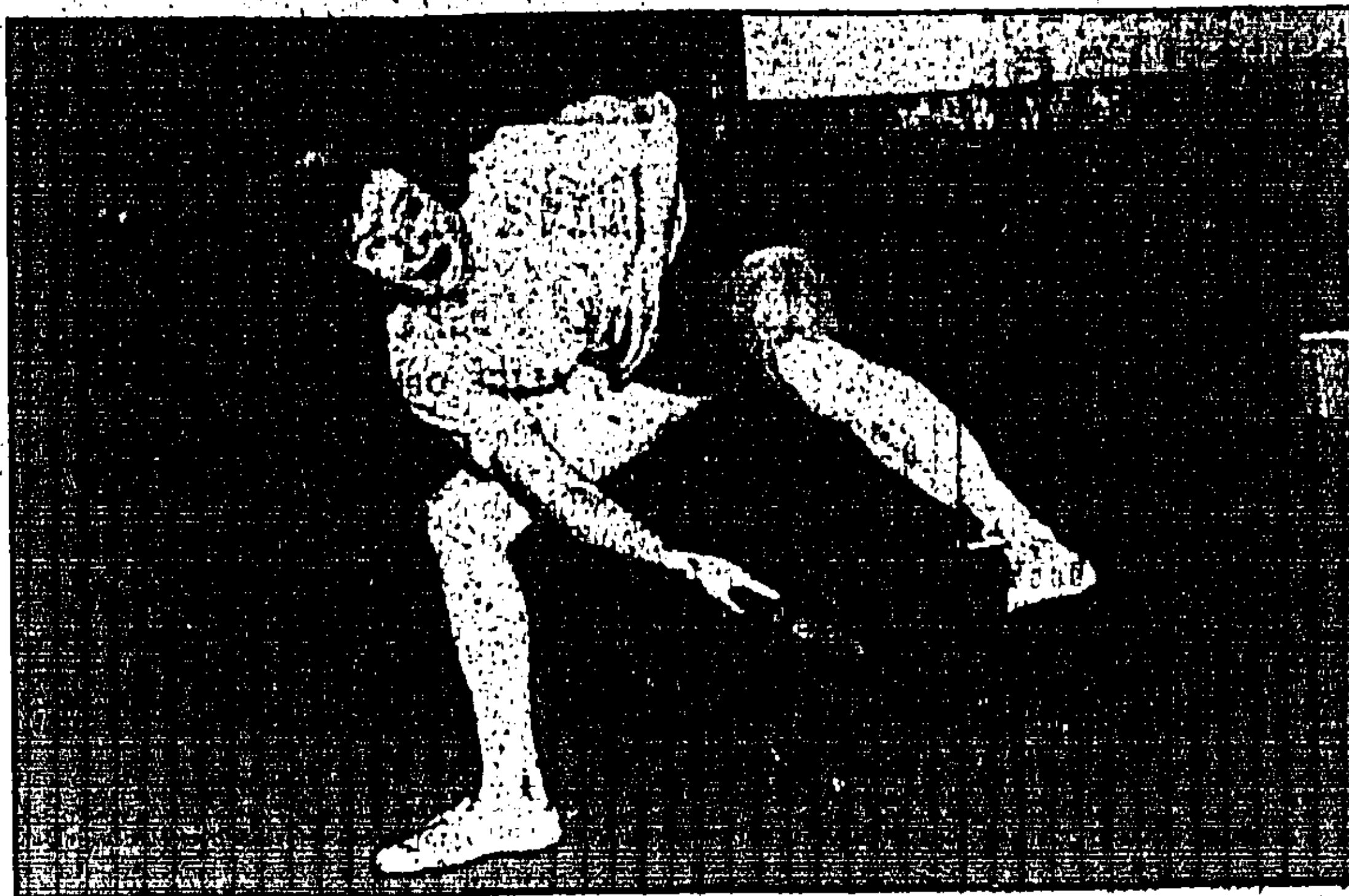
"By all means give Trueman encouragement but this young and strong fast bowler has yet to prove himself another Larwood. His successes against the Indians can be flattering and misleading."

"I am mindful of Alice Decker's success in 1940, when the Indians provided poor opposition, yet it took this fine bowler a few seasons before he proved his worth against the Australians."

"Our need for a genuine fast bowler is obvious and it is this fact which may induce the selectors to play Trueman before he has really matured."

"I should certainly like to see young Statham given a chance. There are others, too, particularly Cliff Gladwin of Derbyshire, lusty hitter and most consistent fast medium bowler since the war. Truly, a match winner if ever there was one." — London Express Service.

## WORLD CHAMPION IN ACTION



Miss Linde Wert, 19-year-old Australian holder of the World Women's Table Tennis Singles Championship, in play at Wembley, London, against Miss Betty Isaacs (Surrey) in the quarter-final of the British Open Championships. She lost in the final to Miss Rosalind Rowe, one of the Rowe twins.—Express Photo.

## FRED TRUEMAN SAYS:

## WHAT'S WRONG WITH A FEW BUMPERS?

By DESMOND HACKETT

Hemswell.

Sorry we missed the sight down at Southampton when the Australian cricketers were being unloaded. It must have been quite something with columns of reporters, the brigade of cricket experts, cameramen, newsmen, radio, TV—the lot.

But here, in deepest Lincolnshire, I was a one-man reception committee for No. 2549485 L.A.C./I Trueman, F.

We did not over-see the luxury of the liner Oracles. We were well content with as nice a cup of tea as ever came out of a Nani.

You know Trueman? Fred Trueman. The England bowler with the turf-singeing delivery which had so many Indians biting the dust in the Tests last summer. Here he was, 22 years old, with never a ball bowled since

last September. But he was still bursting at his massive edges with fitness and competence.

There is nothing of the cautious Yorkshire lad about Trueman. He admits he has never seen the Australians, then puts on a big, easy-bean to explain: "But that does not worry me. When I have the ball in my hand it's the fellow at you end that must worry."

At which he rubbed his dread-nought delivery hands in happy expectation of Test match fun.

## AMBASSADORS...

We chuckled into our cups as we imagined the grand speech-making down at Southampton: "Ambassadors of sport..." and so on. We both knew damn well that for all this fancy talk both sides are trying to get at each other and play cricket just as hard as it can be played.

We knew there would be the inevitable explosions and rows before the Ashes are delivered or once again taken away.

At which point Master Trueman comes in considerably. All the bonds and brotherhood in the world are not going to make the Yorkshire menace from Great Malby cease up that strong bowling arm and small piece.

Lucky England and lucky Trueman that in Yorkshire his bowling machine was the great Bill Bowes. The main lesson from Bill was: "None of that fancy stuff, just bowl blinding fast." And Trueman bowled fast.

To Trueman Big Bill is Mr Bowes, the man whose word is never questioned, the rare man to whom he never shows his forthright, aggressive Yorkshire spirit.

This same Trueman, hearing of his Test selection last year, listened gravely to the talk about the machine-like scoring ability of the Indians. He promised himself he would put a few "bumpers" among them.

"You know," he said, "one or two balls past the peaks of their caps."

Having noticed a gleam in the keen, dark eyes of Master Trueman, it struck me that there would be just the odd

"pecker" or two for the Australians—all, of course, in the spirit of good, clean fun and the brotherhood of cricket.

Trueman demands: "What's wrong with a few bumpers, anyway? It's all part of the game."

So I look forward with gleeful anticipation to seeing this rugged hunk of Yorkshire pluck proceed, as they say in the hardy North, to "get stuck in." And about time too. It will be a change for an England cricket side to get the blow in first.

This Larwood of 1933 expects to get back into cricket action on Saturday at Redcar, where Yorkshire have a one-day match with the North Yorkshire and South Durham League.

Trueman is a shade anxious about that date. He wants to get the feel of the ball. He says, seriously—for cricket is a sacred subject in Yorkshire: "I think I shall be bowling a bit faster this year. I am 13 st. 6 lb. now, and Mr Bowes said last year that pace would come later."

Having thus delivered his first broadside against the Australians, he returned to his duties as storeman.

He may be Thunderbolt Trueman of England to you, but out here he is still very much LAC Trueman, the National Serviceman. — London Express Service.

## Yesterday's Home Soccer Results

London, Apr. 22.

Results of football matches played today were:

DIVISION I

Bolton W. 0 W. Bromwich 1

Cardiff C. 0 Arsenal 0

Charlton 0 Burnley 0

Manchester C. 0 Preston 0

DIV. III (SOUTH)

Aldershot 3 Gillingham 2

Brighton 2 Bournemouth 0

C. Palace 1 Ipswich T. 1

Exeter City 1 Coventry C. 0

Norwich C. 0 Bristol R. 0

DIVISION II

Brentford 1 Luton T. 1

Doncaster 2 Notts County 0

Everton 0 Lincoln City 3

Leeds United 2 Notts Forest 1

DIV. III (NORTH)

Bradford 4 Accrington 0

Chester 2 Crewe Alex. 0

Workington 4 Wrexham 0

SCOTTISH "A"

Clyde 5 Th. Lanark 2

SCOTTISH "B"

Forfar Ath. 6 Kilmarnock 0

Queen's Park 2 Alloa R. 0

Mansfield T. 3 Leicester C. 2

—Reuter.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

First Division

Arsenal 40 20 12 8 64 60 52

Wolves 41 19 13 9 64 60 51

Preston 41 18 13 10 64 60 50

West Brom 41 18 13 10 64 60 48

Blackpool 41 18 13 10 64 60 47

Bolton 41 18 13 10 64 60 46

Burnley 41 18 13 10 64 60 45

Birmingham 41 18 13 10 64 60 44

Sheff. Wed. 41 18 13 10 64 60 43

Sheff. U. 41 18 13 10 64 60 42

Derby 41 18 13 10 64 60 41

Second Division

Sheff. F. 40 24 10 6 63 52 58

Huddersfield 40 24 10 6 63 52 55

Luton 40 24 10 6 63 52 54

Plymouth 40 24 10 6 63 52 53

Leicester 40 24 10 6 63 52 52

Notts For. 40 24 10 6 63 52 51

Barnsley 40 24 10 6 63 52 50

Bristol City 40 24 10 6 63 52 49

Bristol R. 40 24 10 6 63 52 48

Reading 40 24 10 6 63 52 47

Barnet 40 24 10 6 63 52 46

Grimsby 40 24 10 6 63 52 45

Gillingham 40 24 10 6 63 52 44

Southend 40 24 10 6 63 52 43

Barnet 40 24 10 6 63 52 42

Barnet 40 24 10 6 63 52 41

Barnet 40 24 10 6 63 52 40

Barnet 40 24 10 6 63 52 39

Barnet 40 24 10 6 63 52 38

Barnet 40 24 10 6 63 52 37

Barnet 40 24 10 6 63 52 36

Barnet 40 24 10 6 63 52 35

Barnet 40 24 10 6 63 52 34

Barnet 40 24 10 6 63 52 33

Barnet 40 24 10 6 63 52 32

## Hockey Player Hurt In Fall

A. Rakha fell and broke his collar-bone while playing for Pakistan against India in a first round game of the International Hockey tournament on the Boundary Street ground yesterday. The accident occurred during a melee in the second half. Rakha was in great pain and was rushed to the Kowloon Hospital. Because of the rain the ground was very slippery and players were falling continually throughout the game. Pakistan won the game by 3-0.

## Major League Baseball

Detroit, Apr. 22.

Home runs by Sherm Lollar, Sam Mele and Vern Stephens—the first hit by the White Sox this season—carried the Chicagoans to a 9-7 victory over the Detroit Tigers today.

The Tigers scored five runs in the bottom of the ninth before relief pitcher Harry Doris put out the fire.

The scores:

Chicago 030 001 203-9 15 0

Detroit 001 000 016-7 14 0

Winning pitcher: Dobson; losing pitcher: Jordan.

Home runs: Chicago—Mele, Lollar, Stephens; Detroit—Babe.

YANKEES WIN

New York, Apr. 22.

The New York Yankees blasted Hector Brown for four runs in the eighth inning today to break a 2-2 tie and beat the Boston Red Sox, 6-2.

Johnny Mize's pinch single in the eighth drove in two runs with a single in the ninth.

Mize hit his first major league homer in the seventh. The Yankees took over undisputed possession of first place.

The scores:

Boston 000 000 110-2 7 0

New York 000 010 140-6 9 1

Winning pitcher: Raschi; losing pitcher: Brown.

Home run: New York—Babe.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago, Apr. 22.

Ed Mathews drove across six runs on two homers and a double as the Milwaukee Braves doubled the Chicago Cubs 16-4 in a homer-punctuated game before 7,995 paid today.

Jack Dittmer and Sid Gordon also homered for the Braves and Preston Ward and Hank Sauer for the Cubs.

The scores:

Milwaukee 106 41 020-15 17 2

Chicago 400 000 020-6 9 2

Winning pitcher: Surkont; losing pitcher: Rush.

Home runs: Milwaukee—Mathews (2), Dittmer, Gordon; Chicago—Ward, Sauer.—Associated Press.

## Colony Chess Championship

With the fifth round of the Colony Chess Championship being played at the Peninsula Hotel tonight, only two players remain unbeaten to date. They are Ray Danenberg and S. B. Khe, both of whom have played only three of their games.

The current standings are:

Ray Danenberg 3 3 0 0 3  
S. B. Khe 3 3 0 0 3  
L. S. Coxhead 4 3 0 1 3  
J. G. B. Blight 4 3 0 1 3  
J. P. de Carvalho 4 2 0 3 3  
G. R. Caswell 4 2 1 1 2 1/2  
H. G. Hyndman 4 1 1 2 1 1/2  
Peter Wen 4 1 0 3 1  
J. B. Laing 4 1 0 3 1  
A. M. Souza 4 0 1 2 1 1/2  
A. C. Wilson 3 0 0 3 0  
Rev. E. H. Lee 4 0 0 4 0

Results in the last two rounds were:

Third Round: Coxhead beat Caswell, Khe beat Souza, Danenberg beat Wilson, Blight beat Wen, Hyndman beat Laing, Carvalho beat Lee, Dods.

Fourth Round: Wen beat Hyndman, Blight beat Wilson, Caswell beat Souza, Coxhead beat Lee Dods, Carvalho beat Laing.

## TODAY'S MATCHES

The leading players meet in three of tonight's matches. Ray Danenberg has the white pieces against G. R. Caswell, Lt. G. B. Blight has white against S. B. Khe, and G. S. Coxhead has white against Johnny Carvalho.

The other matches are: — A. M. Souza v. Rev. E. H. Lee, Dods v. H. G. Hyndman v. A. C. Wilson and J. B. Laing v. Peter Wen.

## Home Rugger Results

London, Apr. 22.

Following were the results of rugby matches played today:

## RUGBY UNION

Abertillery 13, Ivor Preece's International team 6.

Bristol Cardiff 10.

Cambridge 6, Captain Crawshaw's team 6.

Penzance and Newlyn 13.

Mountain Ash 0.

Plymouth Albion 3, Somerset Police 8.

Brixham 0, Torquay Athletic 8.

Waterloo 0, Birkenhead Park 22.

## RUGBY LEAGUE

Leigh 17, Oldham 13.

Swinton 20, York 14.

Warrington 71, Brantley 10.

—Reuter.

## Damaeont Wins

## City And Suburban Heap

Epsom Downs, Apr. 22.

Owner Tom Degg's six-year-old horse, Damaeont, today won the mile and a quarter City and Suburban Handicap, one of Britain's biggest betting spring races.

Damaeont, beautifully ridden by little apprentice jockey Jimmy Hales, took the lead two furlongs from the post, and stormed up the hillily finish to win first money, with £1,500 (£4,200) added.

The six-year-old paid 8-0 in the books for his length, and a half win from Chieve Down, a 100-7 outsider. Osborne, 100-9, was third in the field of 12 starters.

Damaeont carried 129 pounds.

The two top weights in the field, at 133 pounds were

Harry Rosebery's six-year-old

Parthenon, and Sam Single's

seven-year-old Bligh. Principal.

## Keen Competition In Final Round Of Inter-School Badminton League

By "ARGONAUT"

Extremely keen competition was witnessed in the opening games of the final round of the Inter-School Badminton League at Diocesan Boys' School yesterday when Diocesan Boys' School and La Salle College fought back from almost hopeless positions to upset their more favoured opponents, Queen's College and St Joseph's.

Long Hin-jok for DBS and Daniel Castro for La Salle were the heroes in their teams' victories. With Colony Schoolboys' runner-up Siu Chuen returning to the Queen's College line-up, DBS were conceded little chance of winning when they trailed behind by two sets to one and Siu Chuen expected to take the fourth game from Long Hin-jok.

The DBS boy, however, put up an inspired performance and after trailing behind in the first half of the set, overtook his opponent from 9-9 to 13-0 with a barrage of tremendous smashes and cross drives to the backhand to clinch the set 21-17.

In the deciding fifth set new-comer Cheung Yau-kai to the Queen's College team gave one of the most gallant displays in the League before going down to DBS's Wai Tsang-wing by 21-12.

The St Joseph's versus La Salle College was almost over when Siu Chuen clinched the doubles match to lead by 2-1, and when in the fourth match St Joseph's Thomas Tung led Daniel Castro by 13-3 and 10-7.

Castro's fighting spirit was seen at its best at this stage when he

made a magnificent recovery, aided to no little extent by his opponent's indulgence in fancy strokes, to not only draw up to 18-18 but win the set by 21-10 to put his side in the more favoured position at 2-2.

E. Marquez-Lim, undoubtedly the most stylish and the most improved schoolboy player this year, proved too good for Tal Hon-lee, winning the set and match for La Salle comfortably by 21-11.

THE SCORES

DBS 3—Queen's 2

Long Hin-jok (DBS) beat Cheung Yau-kai 21-10; beat Siu Chuen 21-17.

Wai Tsang-wing (DBS) lost to Siu Chuen 9-21; beat Cheung Yau-kai 21-10.

Bing Wu and Lee Sik-chuen (DBS) lost to Ting Yam and Tan Kwan-ji 9-15, 12-10.

La Salle 3—St Joseph's 2

E. Marquez-Lim (LS) beat Thomas Tung 21-10; beat Tal Hon-lee 21-11.

D. Castro (LS) lost to Tal Hon-lee 3-21; beat Thomas Tung 21-18.

Wong Wai-chi and Watt Chi-kin (LS) lost to Chan Yum-ing and H. A. Castro, Jr., 10-15, 10-18.

## FRIDAY'S GAMES

(At Grantham College—6 p.m.)

La Salle College v. Queen's College.

Diocesan Boys' School v. St. Joseph's College.

## THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



## George Young's Resignation—One Of Scottish







# BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

(Butterfield & Swire (Hongkong) Ltd.)

## CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO		
"PAKHOT"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 25th Apr.
"FOYANG"	Moji, Kobe, Yokohama, Nagoya & Osaka	10 a.m. 25th Apr.
"FENGNING"	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	8 a.m. 26th Apr.
"FUNGING"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	8 a.m. 27th Apr.
"FENGTIEN"	Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	8 a.m. 29th Apr.
"YCHOW"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m. 30th Apr.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 30th Apr.
"HUPH"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 1st May
"SZCHUEN"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 9th May
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 9th May
"FUKIEN"	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	8 a.m. 10th May
ARRIVALS FROM		
"FENGNING"	Kobe	9 p.m. 23rd Apr.
"FUNGING"	Yokohama & Osaka	7 a.m. 25th Apr.
"HUPH"	Tientsin	25th Apr.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 27th Apr.
"FENGTIEN"	Bangkok	27th Apr.
"YCHOW"	Kobe	27th Apr.
"SZCHUEN"	Strait & Sibu	28th Apr.
"ANKING"	Singapore	1st May

## A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO. LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO		
"CHANGSHA"	Kobe, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	Noon 33rd Apr.
"CHANGSHA"	Sydney & Melbourne	10th May
"TAIPEI"	Japan	26th May
ARRIVALS FROM		
"CHANGSHA"	Australia & Manila	In Port
"CHANGSHA"	Yokohama	8th May
"TAIPEI"	Australia & Manila	23rd May

## BLUE FUNNEL LINE

SAILINGS TO		
"LAOMEDON"	Liverpool, Dublin & Avonmouth	24th Apr.
"ANCHISES"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	25th Apr.
"PERSEUS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	6th May
"ARTYANAX"	Liverpool & Glasgow	14th May
"ARNEAS"	Dublin & Liverpool	24th May
"ASCANTUS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	25th May
SAILINGS FROM		
"ASTYANAX"	Liverpool	24th Apr.
"ARNEAS"	do	8th May
"ASCANTUS"	do	15th May
"TYRREUS"	do	23rd May
"TELEMACHUS"	do	7th June
"CALCHAS"	24th Apr.	13th June
"AUTOMEDON"	7th May	13th June
"PELEUS"	7th May	13th June

## DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

"BATAAN"	In Port Buoy A-11
"DONA NATI"	1st June
SAILING FOR NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & CRISTOBAL.	
"DONA AURORA"	24th Apr.
"DONA ALICIA"	5th May

## Lalag Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Departs Hongkong	Arrives H.K. (on return)
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	FROM	DUE
"BENVORLICH"	U.K.	26th Apr.
"BENWYVIS"	U.K.	26th Apr.
"BENAVON"	Japan	on or abt 14th May
"BENVENUE"	U.K.	14th May
"BENREOCH"	U.K. via Singapore	15th May
"BENALBANACH"	U.K. via Singapore	15th May
"BENHIOH"	U.K.	15th June
"BENRINNES"	U.K.	15th June

### SAILINGS

	TO	ON OR ABT
"BENVORLICH"	Singapore, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	26th Apr.
"BENWYVIS"	Kobe, Osaka and Yokohama	30th Apr.
"BENAVON"	Direct to Singapore, thence to Hong Kong, London, Antwerp and Hull	5th May
"BENVENUE"	Liverpool, Rotterdam & Hamburg	18th May
"BENREOCH"	Kobe, Osaka and Yokohama	23rd May
"BENWYVIS"	Direct to Singapore, thence to Genoa, Liverpool, Dublin and Antwerp	26th May
"BENALBANACH"	Kobe, Osaka and Yokohama	30th June
"BENREOCH"	Direct to Singapore, thence to Hong Kong, London, Rotterdam and Hull	10th June
"BENRINNES"	Genoa, Avonmouth, Liverpool & Hull	15th June

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# Coronation Of Boy Kings Will Open New Middle East Era

London, Apr. 22.  
Bearded Sheikhs in flowing robes and hardy tribesmen on camels and horses are trekking into two Middle East capitals to swear allegiance to two new boy kings.

They are converging on Baghdad and Amman from remote areas of the desert kingdoms of Iraq and Jordan for the coronation of King Faisal II and King Hussein.

Both the new Kings are 13 years old; and both have been educated at Harrow, the famous Public School which numbers Mr Winston Churchill and many other distinguished statesmen among its Old Boys.

Strictly speaking the ceremonies which will take place in the boy Kings' capitals, some 500 miles apart, on May 2, are installations rather than coronations. So strict is the anointment and crowning of Kings after the style of Christian, European monarchs.

King Hussein is the grandson of the late King Abdullah who created Jordan and the famous Arab Legion. Both he and King Faisal II are the great grandsons of Hussein I, who, with Lawrence of Arabia, organised the revolt in the desert to defeat the Turks in World War I.

They ascend their thrones at a critical period when major political, economic and social changes are taking place in the strategic and oil-rich Middle East.

The area is still torn with strife between the Arab States and the new nation of Israel. The uneasy truce in their war holds no immediate prospect of peace.

Recent disputes between some of the Arab States and foreign powers have only served to make the situation worse. The whole Arab League, for example, has condemned the West German agreement to pay Israel reparations for the Nazi persecution of Jews.

Britain and Egypt, where Fouad was deposed from his throne last year, are immersed in the Sudan problem and groping for a solution of their Suez Canal dispute.

Oils are still the object of fierce controversy between Britain and Persia, which is contiguous to Iraq.

The installation ceremonies will begin in each country with recitations from the Koran in mosques throughout the lands. From the minarets, as the cock crows, Muezzins (Moslem divines) with resonant voices will call the faithful to prayer.

AT PARLIAMENT  
Facing Mecca, the great pilgrimage shrine of the Prophet Mohammed, the Muezzins will proclaim that: "There is only one God and Mohammed is his prophet."

Both King Hussein and King Faisal II claim direct descent from the Prophet.

On the morning of May 2, while the Cabinet Ministers, Arab Government delegations, guests assemble in the Parliament building, King Hussein will drive through the town in procession accompanied by the Royal Guards including cavalry, armoured vehicles and motor cycles. Behind him will follow the Crown Prince, Prince Naif, and officers of the Royal Household.

On arrival at the Parliament building, he will be escorted to his seat and take the oath. A Royal salute of 101 guns will be fired.

After the ceremony in the Parliament building, the procession will go to the Hussein Mosque for prayers.

From there, the King and part of the procession will return to the Royal Palace where King Hussein will receive his Ministers, foreign delegations, army leaders and other officials.

The next day, he will review a mass military parade of the famous Arab Legion in Amman. Only a few weeks ago, he marched as a cadet in the passing out parade at the Royal Military Academy at Sandhurst in Surrey, England, where he took a special six months' course.

King Faisal II will begin his day with prayers at the Holy Shrines Mosque in Baghdad. This mosque, during 1918-1922, was the centre of the nationalist movement which resulted in the proclamation of King Faisal's grandfather as the first monarch of Iraq.

King Faisal will then go to the Royal Mausoleum to say prayers at the tombs of his grandfather, and his father and mother.

After that, his uncle, Amir Abdul Ilah, Crown Prince Regent of Iraq, and Cabinet Ministers will lead him to the Houses of Parliament where, in the presence of Senators and Deputies, the young King will take the oath to be "Loyal to the nation, protect its constitutional rights and preserve its independence."

DUKE TO ATTEND

At noon the same day, in his palace, he will receive the foreign representatives and diplomats representing his installation.

As Commander-in-Chief of the Iraqi Armed forces, he will, the next day, review a parade of the three armed forces — Army, Navy and Air Force — in Baghdad.

The Duke of Gloucester, Uncle of Queen Elizabeth II, will represent Britain at King Faisal's installation. The name of Britain's representative at the Amman ceremony has not yet been announced.

King Hussein came to the throne in August 1952 when the Jordan Parliament found that his father, King Talal, was too ill to rule.

King Faisal II was only three years old when he ascended the throne following the death of his father, King Ghazi, at the age of 27 in a motorcar accident.

Both young Kings are Knights Grand of the Royal Victorian Order. Queen Elizabeth II invested King Faisal II with the insignia of the Order on September 25 last, while he was her guest at Balmoral Castle in Scotland.

She gave the same Cross, which has a blue ribbon with red and white edges and "Victoria" as its motto, to King Hussein at Buckingham Palace in London on April 2.—Reuter.

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IN the spring this young man's fancy turned to thoughts of work. He was out of a job and it galled him to see the morning crowds in the West End hurrying to their offices and shops, and men who worked with their hands busy mending roads, straddling the scaffolding of new buildings, scurrying about their work on the Coronation route.

The young man, whose name was Tom, increased his pace towards the Labour Exchange. He reached his destination and joined the appropriate queue there. There were many about him whose conversation made it clear that for them reporting at the Labour Exchange was no more than a formality.

**SLOUCHED & SHUFFLED**  
**JOBLESS** they came and jobless they hoped to leave. They slouched and shuffled, and when anything offered that they could lean upon they leant, while they explained how smart they had become in outwitting authority's efforts to find them work, and yet continuing to qualify, by reporting regularly, to receive a pension for being idle.

Tom, a slim, dark man of 22, whose hollow-cheeked pallor suggest he has not been eating as well as he ought, and whose sunken eyes tell of too little sleep, had neither patience nor sympathy for them. He saw in those ahead of him in the queue possible rivals who might snatch a job from him by their earlier presence.

Tom reached the head of the queue at last. The clerk looked up, asked for particulars. "Sorry," he said, "nothing today."

It was too much for Tom. Blazing anger seized him. "You must give me work," he roared. "You must. I keep coming here."

**SUBDUED & DEFEATED**  
He was ejected. On the pavement he continued to cry out that he must have work. He tried to fight his way back into the queue. The police were called. Tom was arrested.

Next morning, at Bow Street, Tom, subdued now and defeated, pleaded guilty to the charge of using insulting words and behaviour likely to lead to a breach of the peace.

A policeman told Mr. Bertam Reece, the magistrate, of the incident. "He kept shouting out 'They must give me a job,'" said the policeman.

"He was disappointed. I suppose," suggested the magistrate. "Yes, sir."

**FAIRNESS & EQUITY**  
Mr. Reece asked Tom what he wanted to say, and he answered in a wary voice that was touched with a Scottish accent.

"Sir, I was up at the Labour five times yesterday, and they kept saying 'Come back in half an hour,'" he said.

The magistrate looked hard at him. "Well, you seem to have expressed a desire to work," he said. "You are apparently not one of those people who lie back upon public assistance."

"I'm not, sir," said Tom, with fervour.

"No doubt you were treated with fairness and equity," Mr. Reece went on, "but you mustn't make the officials' task more difficult, you know. You're far less likely to get work that way. What is your work? Have you a trade?"

**FREE—AND JOBLESS**  
"No, just a labourer," said Tom.

"Are you married?"  
"No."  
"Well, I shall discharge you conditionally this time," said Mr. Reece. "Don't let this occur again."

"No, sir," said Tom. They set him free and he went out into the blustery sunshine and the showers. It was still springtime, and he still had no job.

**Malan's Republic Promise**  
Pretoria, Apr. 22.  
Prime Minister Daniel Malan told nearly 10,000 cheering, excited Nationalists on Wednesday night: "The day when we consider South Africa is ripe for a Republic we will set one up."

The victorious former premier said amid roars of applause that South Africa is free to take action "without asking anyone." Associated Press.

The Queen's  
N. Zealand  
Itinerary  
A LONG LIST OF  
ENGAGEMENTS

Wellington, Apr. 23.  
Queen Elizabeth will open the New Zealand Parliament, visit three race meetings, attend a Maori gathering and hold royal garden parties during her visit to New Zealand, according to the programme released today.

She will also inspect several New Zealand industries and hold investitures in three different centres during the royal tour, which begins later this year.

The Queen will broadcast to the Commonwealth from Auckland on Christmas Day, December 25, and on January 12 she will open a short session of the New Zealand Parliament.

The 39-day visit, the first by a reigning monarch to New Zealand, begins on December 23 when the liner Gothic berths at Auckland.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will travel by air, rail and road visiting 44 cities and towns from Kaitake in the north, to Bluff, their point of departure for Australia, in the south.

The tour is more extensive than any of the ill-fated tours drawn up in recent years. Seventeen civic receptions, and 24 public welcomes are planned.

**EVENING EVENTS**  
But only five evening engagements appear in the programme—an investiture at the capital, Wellington, cinema, evenings at Auckland and Christchurch, a concert at Dunedin, and a visit to a glow worm cave at Wairoa.

Other investitures will be held at Auckland on December 26, and at Wellington on January 14. And a trotting meeting at Christchurch on January 21.

Shortly before their departure they will attend an agriculture and pastoral show at Invercargill.

The royal couple's inspection of New Zealand industries will take them to a dairy factory in Taranaki, a fruit canning works in Hawkes Bay, a motor assembly plant near Wellington, a clothing factory at Christchurch and woollen mills at Dunedin.

The Queen will also make visits to Auckland and Christchurch hospitals and to Karitane infants hospital, Dunedin.

During the tour the Duke will meet ex-naval officers in Hawkes Bay and sports personalities at Dunedin. He will address representatives of scientific organisations in Wellington and a chamber of commerce gathering at Christchurch.

Rest periods will be taken by the royal couple at Lake Rotolui, near Rotorua, where they will have three days free of engagements, and at Longbeach, south of Canterbury, where two full days will be free.—Reuter.

Our Australian Newsletter  
OPERATION CORONATION  
BEGINS: BIG EXODUS  
TO BRITAIN

From H. King Wood

Sydney, Apr. 21.  
Australia's biggest peace-time exodus is under way — Operation Coronation. From now on ships and planes will be packed with travellers for London. Officials call it one of the biggest civilian transport lifts ever.

They haven't got around to estimating the number of Australians who will be at the Coronation, but 50,000 is the number given for New South Wales alone.

So far the movement has been of official Coronation contingents, business big-shots who are finding work to do in Britain about this time, and those well-heeled citizens unashamedly going to London to see the crowning glory of their queen.

Later in the month the movement of official visitors representing the Commonwealth and State Governments, local governments and various departments will begin.

And, boy! that is really going to be a movement. When the last of them wave the last handkerchief, more members of Parliament—Federal and State—local government heads and Government officials will be out of Australia than at any time for the last 150 years.

The One Strange Character: Brisbane Lord Mayor Ald. F. E. Roberts who recently announced that he would not extend the Coronation after seeing the pitiful condition of people affected by the Brisbane floods.

And while London is gay, Sydney will also turn on its bright side. Flags, floodlights, bannermen and all the rest of it will lend a little British sunshine and pagantry to our drab winter scene.

The Lord Mayor, Ald. Pat Hills (who won't be here to see it), said the dress-up will be a rehearsal for the forthcoming Royal Tour and the rest of it rather faded existence a bit of a kick along Sydney hasn't had a decent celebration since the 150th anniversary year in 1939.

One cynic's comment: With all the big-shots in London, who's going to officially switch on the lights?

**PROPERTY RETURNED**  
Property seized at the former Japanese Legation in Canberra after Japan's entry into the war and not sold has been returned to the new Japanese Embassy.

Proceeds of the sale of other goods are to be handed over to Japan.

This was officially stated in Canberra this week.

The Minister for Supply, Mr. Beale, said the property unsold when the Japanese Peace Treaty came into force had been returned to the Embassy under an Article of the Treaty.

The Treaty also required that the proceeds of the sale of Japanese goods be returned to Japan, less expenses for the preservation and administration.

**FAILED 3 TIMES**  
Three times one day recently a 35-year-old former RAAF Squadron leader pressed a gun to his heart and three times he pulled the trigger. Each time some fault saved him.

On the first two occasions defective bullets in the revolver's chamber failed to discharge. Powder in the cartridges ignited, but only marked the man's clothing and skin.

He got more bullets and again put the gun to his heart and pulled the trigger. This time the gun jammed.

It was enough. He realised he was not fated to die. He went to the Salvation Army, told officers the story.

In an Adelaide Court later he was charged with attempted suicide, released on a £50 bond.

Now he's going to have another crack at this thing called life, and to help him, police have asked that his name be not disclosed.

**REFUSES TO HELP**  
Our shepherds aren't very happy with the Australian Wool Board at the moment. According to the New South Wales Sheepbreeders' Association, the Board has refused to give financial assistance for the display, but had rejected an alternative proposal that the exhibitions and parade should be a joint promotion.

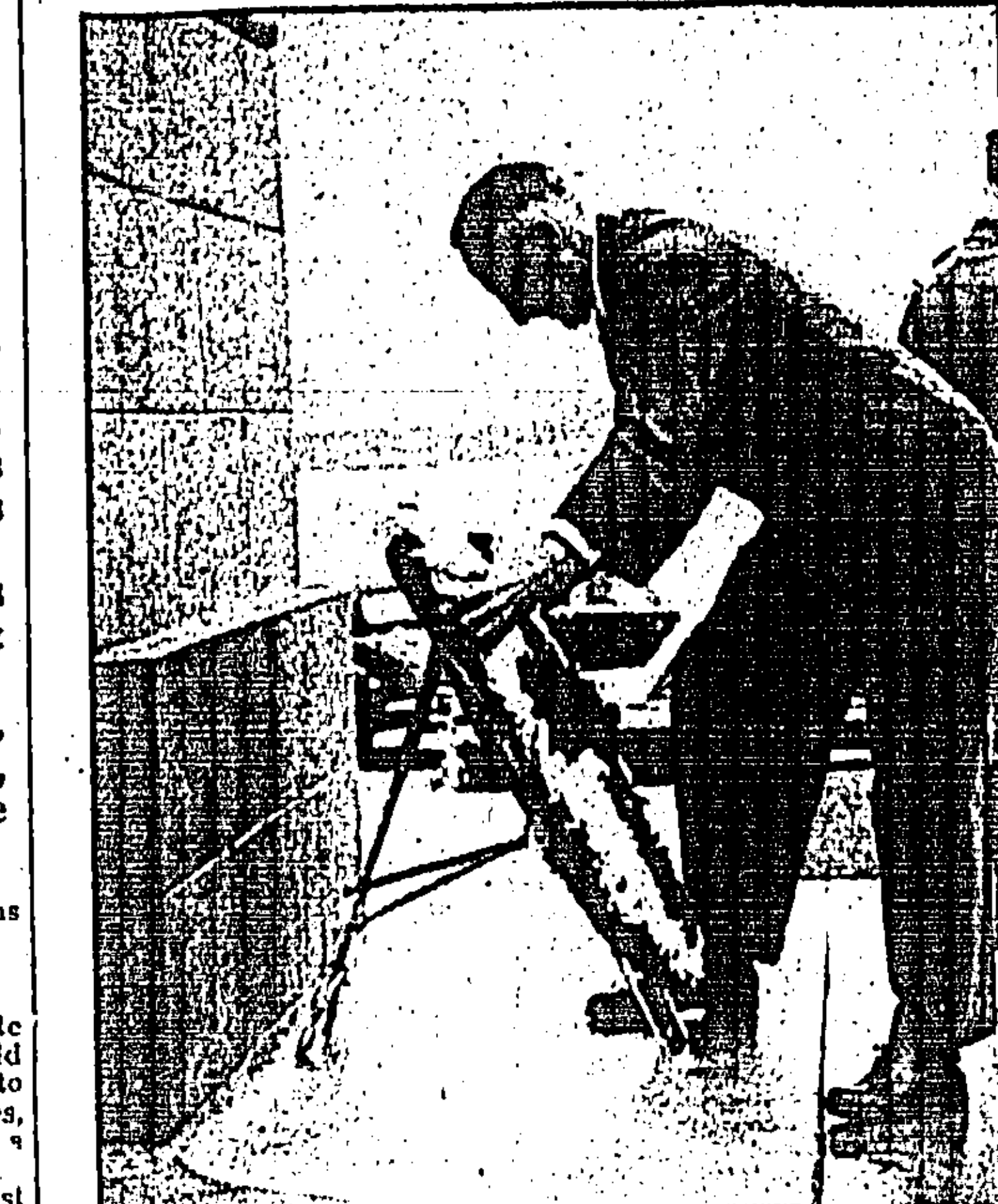
According to the Association, the Board apparently thinks that mannequin parades are a little below its dignity. The sheep men are pretty mad about it, argue that all they are concerned about is the selling of more wool.

**GIRL TAKES SALUTE**  
Little Doris Haynes, 9, sat in a chair and took the salute before 1,100 parading soldiers at Holsworthy (NSW) military camp.

Her eyes glistened, her face was full of smiles as she sat on the dais and watched her men marching by.

Standing beside her as each swinging line smartly turned eyes right was Lt-Col L. J. Loughran, commanding officer of the 19 National Service Training Battalion.

St George's Day Ceremony



St. George's Day was observed in Hongkong this morning with a ceremony at the Cenotaph when the President of St. George's Society, Mr. A. Sommerfeldt, laid a wreath at the foot of the memorial. Other members of the Society were also present. Two buglers and four riflemen of the Wiltshire Regiment, under the command of Captain Brown, took part in the ceremony, the buglers sounding the "Last Post" and "Reveille." Picture above, taken by a staff photographer, shows Mr. Sommerfeldt placing the wreath at the Cenotaph.

Counsel's Claims In  
Cotton Dispute

Further submissions in respect of the two-year-old claim and counter-claim for alleged breach of contract for Indian raw cotton were made by the Hon. Leo d'Almada, Counsel for the plaintiff before Mr Justice T. J. Gould, Puisne Judge at the Supreme Court this morning.

Mr d'Almada said that the contract for the 4Fs could not possibly be for ready cargo. The contract was for delivery of the goods to be received from Pavri and there was no suggestion that the 4Fs were to come from anyone else. It meant that the only goods—that the plaintiff was to get from Pavri were the 600 bales which he already had and 800 bales to be received. Mogra had no ready cargo.

No one knew on July 5 when the contract was signed when the balance of 800 bales were arriving. Mogra knew he had 500 4Fs coming under the contract but he did not know when they were going to arrive, although it might well be that he was taking a chance and hoped they would come in time for him to perform the contract with Man Yuen Firm.

But this was by no means consistent only with the suggestion that it meant in fact some other goods and not the goods that were coming by the Semmetric. Until it was conclusively proved that Mogra knew that the Semmetric was not arriving till September—that argument would not hold. It was unequivocally pointed to the fact that the contract was for goods which the plaintiff expected to arrive and not ready goods. There was no demand for delivery from Man Yuen until August 10. There was no evidence that he knew these goods would not arrive in time to enable him to perform the contract.

**ONUS TO PROVE**  
Mr d'Almada submitted that the onus was on the defendant to prove that at the end of August there was an agreement between Pavri and Mogra for Pavri to sell all Mogra's goods. Having regard to the evidence of the contract concerning the sale to Man Yuen and the letter referring to an agreement to deliver at Semmetric it was highly improbable that there could have been such an agreement. At that time both Pavri and Mogra knew Mogra was to get 400 bales of 4Fs and the balance of the cargo had already been contracted for with Man Yuen, and the latter meant that in performance of the contract the 4Fs were to be delivered from the Semmetric.

Not only the letter, but the evidence of Mog (from the Man Yuen firm) showed that all of them knew Mog was to get 400 bales of 4Fs and the balance of the cargo had already been contracted for with Man Yuen, and the latter meant that in performance of the contract the 4Fs were to be delivered from the Semmetric.

He said another way to test whether there was an agreement to sell all Mogra's goods was by referring to the Mogra's cable from Canton, that the mentioned Man Yuen was indicative that Mogra knew that Pavri had knowledge of the connection with the Man Yuen firm in the matter and it also supported Mog's evidence that there was no agreement.

**Reds Promise Extra POWs**  
Panmunjom, Apr. 23.  
The Communists today informed the United Nations they are sending back more than the estimated number of Allied prisoners in the current exchange.

At a four-minute liaison groups' meeting they said they were returning men recently captured as well as those who have been held in prison camps.

In today's fourth series of prisoner exchange, five Australians captured only last January arrived here.—Reuter.

**Had Carcase Of Dog**  
Wu Ming-har, 31 year-old Nod, was fined \$200 by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning when he admitted being in possession of the carcase of a slaughtered dog. The defendant denied having slaughtered the dog.

The prosecution stated that on April 18, Sub-Inspector Moss saw the defendant bending over the carcase of a small dog outside his hut at 87 Robinson Street. On seeing the police officer, defendant pushed the dog and a chopper under a mat. When examined the carcase was still warm.

Mail  
Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for registered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest times of posting for unregistered letters, which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times, can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcels, mails can be obtained by enquiry at any post office.

Thursday, April 23  
By Air

Philippines, North Borneo, 6 p.m., CTA.  
Siam, Malaysia, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Great Britain and Europe, 6 p.m., BACAC.  
By Surface

Macao, 6 a.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee Hongkong, Ceylon, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 5 p.m., as Lagoon, BACAC.  
Friday, April 24  
By Air

Siam, Burma, India, 10 a.m., via TAC.  
Japan, USA, Canada, 11:30 a.m., CTA.  
Formosa, 1 p.m., CAT.  
Indo-China, France, French North and West Africa, 1:30 p.m., Air France.  
Indo-China, France, French North and West Africa, 4:30 p.m., Air Vietnam.  
N. Borneo, Australia, 6 p.m., QEA.  
By Surface

Macao, 6 a.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee Hongkong, Ceylon, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 5 p.m., as Lagoon, BACAC.  
Saturday, April 25  
By Air

Siam, Burma, India, 10 a.m., via TAC.  
Japan, USA, Canada, 11:30 a.m., CTA.  
Formosa, 1 p.m., CAT.  
Indo-China, France, French North and West Africa, 1:30 p.m., Air France.  
Indo-China, France, French North and West Africa, 4:30 p.m., Air Vietnam.  
N. Borneo, Australia, 6 p.m., QEA.  
By Surface

Macao, 6 a.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee Hongkong, Ceylon, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 5 p.m., as Lagoon, BACAC.  
Sunday, April 26  
By Air

Siam, Burma, India, 10 a.m., via TAC.  
Japan, USA, Canada, 11:30 a.m., CTA.  
Formosa, 1 p.m., CAT.  
Indo-China, France, French North and West Africa, 1:30 p.m., Air France.  
Indo-China, France, French North and West Africa, 4:30 p.m., Air Vietnam.  
N. Borneo, Australia, 6 p.m., QEA.  
By Surface

Macao, 6 a.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee Hongkong, Ceylon, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 5 p.m., as Lagoon, BACAC.  
Monday, April 27  
By Air

Siam, Burma, India, 10 a.m., via TAC.  
Japan, USA, Canada, 11:30 a.m., CTA.  
Formosa, 1 p.m., CAT.  
Indo-China, France, French North and West Africa, 1:30 p.m., Air France.  
Indo-China, France, French North and West Africa, 4:30 p.m., Air Vietnam.  
N. Borneo, Australia, 6 p.m., QEA.  
By Surface

Macao, 6 a.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee Hongkong, Ceylon, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 5 p.m., as Lagoon, BACAC.  
Tuesday, April 28  
By Air

Siam, Burma, India, 10 a.m., via TAC.  
Japan, USA, Canada, 11:30 a.m., CTA.  
Formosa, 1 p.m., CAT.  
Indo-China, France, French North and West Africa, 1:30 p.m., Air France.  
Indo-China, France, French North and West Africa, 4:30 p.m., Air Vietnam.  
N. Borneo, Australia, 6 p.m., QEA.  
By Surface

Macao, 6 a.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee Hongkong, Ceylon, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 5 p.m., as Lagoon, BACAC.  
Wednesday, April 29  
By Air

Siam, Burma, India, 10 a.m., via TAC.  
Japan, USA, Canada, 11:30 a.m., CTA.  
Formosa, 1 p.m., CAT.  
Indo-China, France, French North and West Africa, 1:30 p.m., Air France.  
Indo-China, France, French North and West Africa, 4:30 p.m., Air Vietnam.  
N. Borneo, Australia, 6 p.m., QEA.  
By Surface

Macao, 6 a.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee Hongkong, Ceylon, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 5 p.m., as Lagoon, BACAC.  
Thursday, April 30  
By Air

Siam, Burma, India, 10 a.m., via TAC.  
Japan, USA, Canada, 11:30 a.m., CTA.  
Formosa, 1 p.m., CAT.  
Indo-China, France, French North and West Africa, 1:30 p.m., Air France.  
Indo-China, France, French North and West Africa, 4:30 p.m., Air Vietnam.  
N. Borneo, Australia, 6 p.m., QEA.  
By Surface

Macao, 6 a.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee Hongkong, Ceylon, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 5 p.m., as Lagoon, BACAC.  
Friday, May 1  
By Air

Siam, Burma, India, 10 a.m., via TAC.  
Japan, USA, Canada, 11:30 a.m., CTA.  
Formosa, 1 p.m., CAT.  
Indo-China, France, French North and West Africa, 1:30 p.m., Air France.  
Indo-China, France, French North and West Africa, 4:30 p.m., Air Vietnam.  
N. Borneo, Australia, 6 p.m., QEA.  
By Surface

Macao, 6 a.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee Hongkong, Ceylon, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 5 p.m., as Lagoon, BACAC.  
Saturday, May 2  
By Air

Siam, Burma, India, 10 a.m., via TAC.  
Japan, USA, Canada, 11:30 a.m., CTA.  
Formosa, 1 p.m., CAT.  
Indo-China, France, French North and West Africa, 1:30 p.m., Air France.  
Indo-China, France, French North and West Africa, 4:30 p.m., Air Vietnam.  
N. Borneo, Australia, 6 p.m., QEA.  
By Surface

Macao, 6 a.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee Hongkong, Ceylon, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 5 p.m., as Lagoon, BACAC.  
Sunday, May 3  
By Air

Siam, Burma, India, 10 a.m., via TAC.  
Japan, USA, Canada, 11:30 a.m., CTA.  
Formosa, 1 p.m., CAT.  
Indo-China, France, French North and West Africa, 1:30 p.m., Air France.  
Indo-China, France, French North and West Africa, 4:30 p.m., Air Vietnam.  
N. Borneo, Australia, 6 p.m., QEA.  
By Surface

Macao, 6 a.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee Hongkong, Ceylon, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 5 p.m., as Lagoon, BACAC.  
Monday, May 4  
By Air

Siam, Burma, India, 10 a.m., via TAC.  
Japan, USA, Canada, 11:30 a.m., CTA.  
Formosa, 1 p.m., CAT.  
Indo-China, France, French North and West Africa, 1:30 p.m., Air France.  
Indo-China, France, French North and West Africa, 4:30 p.m., Air Vietnam.  
N. Borneo, Australia, 6 p.m., QEA.  
By Surface

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



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